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Happy angler Chris Jackson holds a hard-earned smallmouth bass, taken from shore with a fly rod. /Photos submitted by Steve Galea

Bass season provides plenty of angling opportunities

STEVE GALEA

Outdoors

The one thing an angler in Haliburton County does not have to worry about is a lack of lakes to explore. You could literally fish a different lake, river, or stream in the county every day of the season and never dunk a line in the same waters twice. And you can count on one more thing too. That being, a vast majority of those waters hold smallmouth or largemouth bass (or both) – and some good ones too.

While bass might not be everyone's favourite fish, they certainly are the species that provides the most reliable angling action throughout the summer months after opening day. And as such, I believe they should get more respect than some anglers give them.

Bass, after all, are the most democratic fish we have. Whether you are wading, fishing off the dock, or throwing line from a canoe, tin boat, float tube, or dedicated bass boat, so long as you are in the right place, the odds are good that you will probably tangle with a few. And it doesn't matter what gear you use

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either. They respond equally well to the offerings delivered by spin casting, bait casting or fly casting rods. Moreover, whether you prefer casting, dangling live bait under a float, or trolling, there will probably be a bass or two that is only too happy to oblige.

The point is we are blessed with good bass fishing.

I personally prefer smallmouth bass, mostly because of the places they are found in. But I will not turn down a trip to a good largemouth lake either. Either fish can provide fun, non-stop action.

I won't tell you how to catch bass, because there are as many different techniques out there as there are lakes and everyone has their favourite method.

But I will say that the serious bass angler has lures or flies that will allow him or her to fish from the surface right down those deeper troughs, points, and humps where bass frequently congregate. That angler will also have a keen awareness that bass, whether smallmouth or largemouth, are predators who can be found in and around weed beds, lily pads, or stationed near downed trees, stumps, boulder-strewn shorelines, rocky drop-offs, underwater humps, and man-made structures like docks, boat houses and off-shore swimming platforms. That angler will also understand that bass are notorious opportunists that eat leeches, minnows, crayfish, frogs, worms, aquatic insects and a surprising variety of other tasty morsels. (I once caught a largemouth bass that had a small water snake slither out of it while I was removing the hook.)

Basically, as long as you can put a good imitation of any of these foods in front of a hungry bass, you are likely to give your fishing gear a workout.

With all that said, you might think bass are a pushover. That might be true of the smaller ones, but its wise to remember that the big ones didn't get that way by being dumb. More than that, hooking a big one is the least of your problems. Pound for pound, bass are said to be the hardest fighting freshwater fish. And while some muskie, steelhead, carp or freshwater drum anglers might beg to differ, they would at least concede a big bass doesn't give up easy.

On opening day, I hooked a smallmouth bass that was in the 5- to 6-pound category. I know this because it cleared the water twice. Once on the near side of my canoe and then, after coming straight at me, and swimming beneath my canoe to the other side (while almost taking an expensive and brand-new fly rod with it) it jumped again, landed hard and soon spit out the small dragon fly nymph imitation that had fooled it in the first place. The fight, which was decidedly one-sided, was over in seconds, leaving me slack-jawed and perhaps a little heart-broken too.

But also determined to go back for round two. Because that's how bass fishing gets in your blood.

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Craft + Activism = Craftivism

LAURIE JONES
Curator, Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre

Betsy Greer, a writer and maker is known for coining the term 'Craftivism' in 2003. It is "A way of looking at life where voicing opinions through creativity makes your voice stronger, your compassion deeper and your quest for justice more infinite."

During the Haliburton County Farmers' Market on Tuesdays in Head Lake Park something interesting has been going on. Perhaps you already stumbled on it and wondered what you were seeing; a dress, coathangers, bits of cloth, VOTE appliqued on a pillar of crocheted squares in big letters.

A closer look would have revealed a cloth swatch waving in the breeze on which were stitched the words "VISIBLE MENDING," subject of the day's free workshop. From another tree a vertical banner displayed yoghurt lids fashioned into embroidery hoops and bearing pithy truths etched in colourful embroidery, like "nothing happens if nothing happens" and "mend don't spend."

Welcome to #craftivism - a gentle (and sometimes not-so-subtle) form of making a point.

In Haliburton County I can think of many examples of people who made a social statement long before Craftivism was a thing we talked about much. Wendy Bateman's "Tipi" woven with strips from cast off woolen coats comes to mind. Close to life size, it brought our attention to zero-waste, Earth ecology and Indigenous nations. Doris Laine and many other Haliburton women took plastic bag upcycling to another level when they crocheted sleeping mats for children to lift them from damp dirt floors at night. Judging by the interest in visible mending I've seen lately in town, torn and worn fashion is about to give way to visibly mended conservation chiq.

"We're all familiar with images of protesters chained to railings, yelling through megaphones, or clashing with armed police. Sometimes it can feel like political activism has no place for demonstrators who want to go about change quietly and calmly. That's where Craftivism comes in. This gentle form of protesting, taken up by hundreds of women, has enacted meaningful change within our society without picket lines, placards or vandalism. It proves that social justice and fairness can be achieved peacefully, without violence or extremes." said Sandra Clarke, presenter of Patio Tuesdays at Rails End.

I recently discovered a book called "In Good Hands: The Women of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild" by Ellen Easton McLeod, 1999. I can't wait to get my hands on a copy to learn about the role of Canadian women in the preservation of traditional craft or as it has sometimes been called the home arts, cottage industry, the minor arts and women's work (how I dislike the latter term). From what I gather, traditional craft and fine craft were not as closely aligned back in the early 1900s, as they are now becoming.

Visible Mending worn jeans is on trend. /Photos submitted by Laurie Jones

Who among us has not felt a sense of deep connection when making something with quiet intention?

Sandra Clarke suggests "If you've ever felt the need to stand up for your beliefs or support a political cause but find street protests too loud, shouty and aggressive, Craftivism might be your answer."

Learn more about Patio Tuesday Projects this summer at Rails End Gallery at www.railsendgallery.com. Topics include: Eco Dying, Wax Wrap Making and more Visible Mending ideas.

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Branch 129 Haliburton

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Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall.
Bingo doors open at 6 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7 p.m. $500 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start – Schofield Room.
Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
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Take the Tri-City Route: Donald, Lochlin, Gelert

JANET TRULL

Special to County Life

Let's take a little road trip. Don't worry. It won't take much gas. We're going to head to the Tri-City area: Donald, Lochlin and Gelert. Take County Road 1 south from Haliburton, past the hospital, past the driving range. You'll see the Old Donald Road on your right. That's the scenic route to Donald and I recommend it. If you stay on County Road 1, you'll get to Donald a little faster, but you'll miss a nice time-tunnel experience, where once there were pioneers.

Donald is a quiet village, known these days for butter tarts and pottery. Until the 1950s, it was a busy flag-stop station on the Victoria Railway. Between the railway and the Burnt River, was the Standard Chemical plant which once manufactured charcoal, wood alcohol and other products. That's not how the river got burnt. The Burnt River got its name a century ago, after an unfortunate accident that occurred further downstream. A distracted driver rammed his truck into a gas pump and severed the lines connected to the gasoline storage tank. The ensuing conflagration caused a huge forest fire that changed the colour of the river to a burnt colour.

Are the rumours true that the old factory building in Donald is haunted? I, myself, do not take any chances. When we travel through Donald on our way to YMCA Camp Wanakita, we take the necessary precautions crossing the bridge. Put your finger on a metal screw, hold your breath and lift your feet off the car floor. A bit of a challenge for the driver, but that's the deal. It is the only way, according to local lore, to avoid seeing the "lady." Campfire versions of the ghost story vary, but the key words are: red dress, true love, and tragedy.

Back on County Road 1, we continue south to Lochlin, yet another hamlet with a Scottish name. The general store, now closed, is on your right. The United Church, known as the "Church in the Wildwood," is tucked away up on Lochlin Road. Take a detour left onto Ritchie Falls Road to the iron bridge where you'll find deep, cold whirlpools for swimming and flat rocks for sunbathing. You can also pick up the Rail Trail from here, a stretch with gorgeous wetland vistas.

The final leg of this tour takes us from Lochlin to Gelert. Gelert was named after the heroic dog of Welsh legend. (When you tour the Haliburton Sculpture Forest you'll see an impressive bronze sculpture by Mary Anne Barkhouse that honours him). Snowdon Park is a great place to hike in Gelert, with an accessible trail system through 450 acres of forests and fens. Choose long or short loops, summer or winter.

So there you have it. A historic journey through the settlement area that once hummed and thrummed with farms, sawmills, industries, passing trains, and short-lived pioneer dreams. Now it is a lovely drive through rolling rural vistas.

That Lightfoot feeling

Happens to me all the time
Since I was seventeen
Noticed then his special chords
And pick-style unforeseen
Troubadour who killed me
Like a painter using songs
Now as I near ancient age
I see my heart belongs
To the thoughts which tell a tale
Of shipwrecks, willows, rain
Souls who are still haunted
Since a lover left them pain
Feeling like a robin
Who has lost her babes to flight
Reading sweetheart's letter
On a lamplit winter's night
Being someone's hero
On the summer side of life
His name sweetly mentioned
By a loyal friend or wife
Cold upon the shoulder
When direction tries to drift
Lyrics streaming softly
On a moonlit midnight shift
Being bound for Prairies
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School's out for the summer

I THINK NO matter what age you are, this time of year brings up feelings of nostalgia. There's something about the countdown in the classroom, the sounds of the schoolyard, the length of the warm light that lasts a little longer each day.

It's summer, and with it, comes summer vacation for our school-aged friends. Newspapers are filled with candid photos of graduations, celebratory award nights, and highlights of a successfully busy year.

EMILY STONEHOUSE
Special to County Life

I honestly can't remember if we had any lockdowns over the duration of this past school year; the last few years have sort of blurred together. But what I do know is that the celebration of "what's next" is hanging in the air. This was something that we haven't necessarily had in the last little while. It has been over two years of doom scrolling and trails of trepidation. The bright future component had been put on the back-burner, but this year, it feels like we are back. Almost there. Cautiously optimistic; the definition of our generation.

I share my home with two school-aged children, and it's been an honour and a privilege to watch them jump into their school year with two feet. I have seen them make new friends, watched the lightbulbs in their brains sparkle, and followed as their teachers adapted, pivoted, and supported their students each step of the way. Dear teachers: the mug and the Tim Hortons gift cards will never be enough to thank you - you are the constant reminder that not all superheroes wear capes.

So what is next for our graduating friends? While summer is on the horizon, let's remember that we never stop learning. There is a break in routine, but kids and adults alike are still evolving with their surroundings, asking questions, picking up new hobbies, and constantly changing.

The structure of school may be on pause, but you never stop learning. I am going to make it my goal this summer to continue my quest for knowledge. If there is something I do not understand, I will do research from credible sources. If there is something I want to learn, I will take the time to teach myself. If there is something I need to unlearn, I will make conscious efforts to rewrite the narrative that is etched in my brain.

There is a lot of information around these days. A lot of news stories, a lot of changes, a lot of decisions that are made by people in power that may or may not impact you directly. It is up to you to learn, to ask questions, and to do your research. School is out for summer, but the learning never stops.

I will wrap up this column by saying congratulations to all the students and teachers. You have all worked so hard, pushed yourselves to learn, and grew in more ways than you probably know right now. I hope you continue changing, evolving, and becoming a version of yourself that you love. To the kids who won awards, and especially to the kids who did not, I hope you feel valuable. I hope you never stop learning. I hope you always have a hunger for knowledge. I hope you ask questions every single day. I hope you never stop changing. I hope you find joy. As Oscar Wilde once said;

"We are not nouns, we are verbs. I am not a thing — a writer, an actress — I am a person who does things — I write, I act — and I never know what I am going to do next. That's human, and just okay."

So get out there. Keep learning. Keep questioning. Keep pushing for your rights, your truth, your values, your goals, your priorities. And of course, in the words of one of my all-time favourite teachers, "take chances, make mistakes, and get messy."

Top 10 reasons why you need another boat

THERE COMES a time in every person's life when they want another boat. But this isn't always an easy argument to make at home, especially when you already have a boat on the front lawn or driveway. But don't despair, there are plenty of good reasons why you need another boat. Here are my top 10.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. So you can save more animals when the big flood comes again.
2. To carry the fishing gear that you can't fit in the boat you are in.
3. You only remembered to put the plug in your old boat after it hit the thermocline.
4. You need to put something on the boat trailer you just bought.
5. Starting your own navy.
6. Did a lousy job of tying the old one to the dock.
7. To keep your old boat from getting lonely.
8. One more boat means less lawn to mow.
9. You want to keep the fish guessing.
10. This one's a rescue.

Greening

Rain rinsing Air, greening trees,
Sun polishing leaves 'till they gleam,
their shadows fluttering on the ground, soft as whispers,
their branches arching over the trail, as I wander through this cathedral of trees,
cupping my face up to be bathed by breeze, leaves grazing the flesh of other leaves,
erupting from the branches of neighbouring trees,
twigs of maples twining through the pines, saplings springing from the edge of the trail,
brushing the spines of birches, their leaves rustling as Wind shushes through them,
the sound reminding me of the sea I haven't seen in a long while,
as I stand beneath the birches to listen,
Sky above me, stained green as the broken bits of glass I'd find on the shore,
nestling the jewels in my palm, as I searched for more treasures hiccupped up from the sea.
Waves of Wind swelling the trees,
the sound of the surf echoing in the tips of leaves as they touch,
the fur of breeze, as its warmth strokes my cheeks,
this sea of green that floods the space that surrounds me,
how many millions of leaves fluttering up in their trees, cleansing Air just by being in the world,
as I inhale deep swigs, breeze leading me through this tunnel of trees,
its ceiling and walls dappled in so many shades of green, I don't have enough fingers to count,
as I linger on the edge of the trail, the way I lingered on the shore,
Wind and the sound of the surf, soughing in t he trees,
sunlight igniting their skin as if lit from within,
this greening of this corner of the world, a pleasure and privilege each year, when it arrives,
while other patches of Earth remain parched, breeze wheezing, choking Air,
as layers of grey smother green.
I inhale, slow and deep, as I turn to wander back through this tunnel of trees,
that sounds like the sea,
listening to leaves
breathe.

Sylvie Kalenda

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HCPL welcomes new staff

CHRIS STEPHENSON
Library CEO/Chief Librarian
Haliburton County Public Library

One of the challenges many organizations have as the pandemic winds down is maintaining their staffing levels. At Haliburton County Public Library, we said goodbye to five long-serving staff who moved on to pursue new personal adventures. This shift in our workplace has been sudden, but it has presented new opportunities.

As the library CEO, I'm engaged in all aspects of library operations and planning. This season, however, I've also helped staff our branches and I've been fortunate to meet our patrons while serving in several locations. Occasionally, feedback I have received is that some of our visitors enjoy interacting with a consistent staff member each time they visit their local branch. While consistency is an aim for us, too, from a scheduling perspective, I'd like to point out that we have a talented and diverse staff. By circulating our team members to work in different branches, we're able to provide improved service because they bring their new ideas, perspectives, and unique skill sets.

Our staff have varied reading tastes just as our patrons do, so when you ask for readers' advisory support (a suggestion for the next great thing you could read), you will likely gain fresh insight about the books we have in the library's collection. A nimble and revolving library staff also helps us take programming initiatives 'on the road,' so to speak. If a staff member creates a technology program, say for teens, they can travel to other branches so that it can be experienced by youth in each of the communities our library system serves.

All that to say you may notice a few new faces at HCPL this summer. We have four new branch staff joining us in July and we can't wait for you to meet them!

As well, we'll soon welcome Hillary Montgomery to our library administration team. Hillary is on her way to Haliburton as we speak, and she'll be joining us in her capacity as the new programming and outreach co-ordinator. This is a vital role on our leadership team, as Hillary will help to maintain our relationships and partnership programs across the county.

Additionally, an outreach co-ordinator has their ear to the ground for new opportunities that may be available to us, as libraries always endeavour to respond to the unique needs and desires of our patrons and visitors. We love a good pitch for a new partnership idea, or a speaking engagement we might host at one of our branches.

In the meantime, I hope you're enjoying some of the summer programming that is already rolling out, such as Kids Club, Family Storytime, genealogy research support programs, and our crafting and book clubs. One of the neat features of our new website is the programming calendar, which highlights programs and events for different age groups. You can check this calendar out at: www.haliburtonlibrary.ca/Programs-Events.

Summer Reading Club is getting set to start soon too, so you'll want to check with us in July about how you can get your children signed up. And when you visit the library next, consider bringing a friend or a family member who may not be familiar with Haliburton County Public Library. We love to meet new people, and to share the latest and greatest about what we have happening here!

A library report about HCPL happenings from Chris Stephenson runs monthly.

Community Events

Send your event listing to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Wonderful Whip-poor-wills

When: Saturday July 9, 8:15 p.m.
Where: The Bathe Farm, Sedgwick Rd. Gelert
Pre-registration required, admission by donation. Visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca Events Information and Registration to register. Join Dave Bathe to learn about this interesting nocturnal species whose name sounds exactly like its call. You will learn about its habitat preferences, diet, and distinguishing characteristics. You will also learn about the present threats to its habitat and how you can maintain and/or improve this habitat. After the presentation, we will go outside and listen to the Whip-poor-wills calling on Dave's property. This event is partially funded by Environment Canada & Climate Change, Habitat Stewardship Program.

Haliburton Art and Craft Festival

When: July 22,23,24, Friday, 12 to 5 p.m. Sat 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
Admission by donation.
75 Artists and Artisans – Performance at the fountain at 1 p.m. Fri and Sat, sponsored by Razzamatazz Kids Shows – Drum Circle 2:30 pm Saturday – Food Truck – Buskers Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village.
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Flying to the top

MARCI MANDEL
Way of Wonder

HAVE YOU heard the tale of the heap of caterpillars climbing over each other trying to get to the top of a pillar where it's supposed to be brilliant, beautiful, and heavenly? Two push and pull, and fight with all their might, then find it too fierce and futile so go back down.

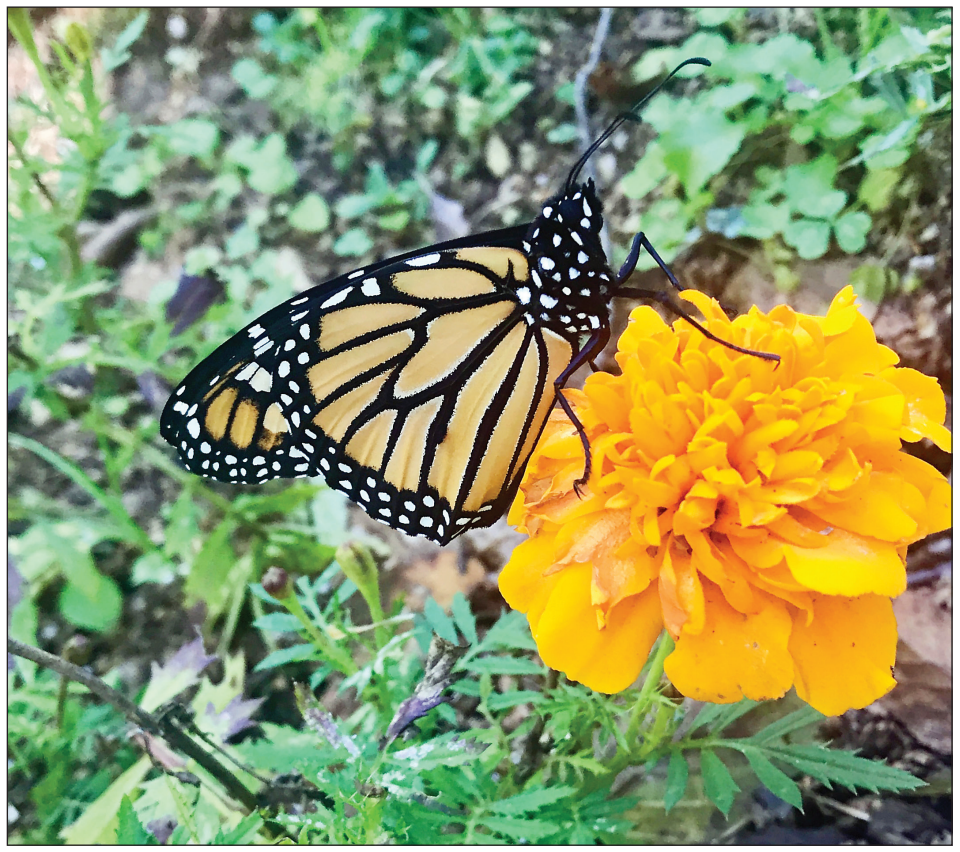
But one of them can't give up the idea something better is up there so leaves the friendship to scramble up and pursue it.

Later, the contented caterpillar inches through the grass and stops to look at what's going on but doesn't understand the obsession - the raging urge to ascend - so keeps moving along.

When you read this story on a sunny day, it's like, yay, friendly caterpillar, keep on keeping on. It's too nice of a day for that kind of struggle up there.

But on a grey, damp, heavy day when your feet are slow and the cold wind bites, a pause to consider your options seems to be the right thing. Perhaps the pull of the crowd will lift you somewhere better, somewhere warmer. And before you know it, you're on your way up, stepping on others and being stepped on as the mob pursues what the mob pursues.

Did you really choose this or was it too powerful, too prevailing, too overwhelming a story to turn away from? Did it swallow you up?



"The friendly caterpillar, the one that stayed down and kept eating leaves and evolving in a calm and instinctual way, one day transfigured into a butterfly and flew to the top of the pillar." /Submitted by Marci Mandel

"It was a good idea at the time," the teenagers said.

We live in a culture where going with the flow, being liked by everyone, being accepted and belonging has power over us. It's built in to the fabric of society, and with it is the stress that comes from fighting to achieve for approval.

The friendly caterpillar, the one that stayed down and kept eating leaves and evolving in a calm and instinctual way, one day transfigured into a butterfly and flew to the top of the pillar. Spotting her battered, old-looking friend still struggling on, she admired him for his tenacity, sent him blessings, then flew off.

This tale was inspired from a book called Hope for the Flowers by Trina Paulus, and was given to me by a friend who later spent time in prison. His dad had beaten him for all kinds of things, and he didn't really know how to be himself. There was always something else he needed that would fix the wound.

Losing touch with our true self can happen in so many different ways – too much of this, not enough of that, a misunderstanding here, a not knowing better there. Our minds create visions that fill empty spaces ready to lure us to the next best thing we think we so desperately need … need … need.

How easy it is to be distracted, especially in this age of technology and the tidal pull to the next best lifesaving product or reward.

In this moment, I choose to feel loved. My body relaxes and I smile with appreciation for all the riches in my life.

In this moment, I look up a fascinating log splitting tool, and I tense up wondering if it's too good to be true.

In this moment, I smile and relax again. Ha, ha, how easy it is to allow my mind to succumb to distracting heart candy.
In this moment, I take a breath and refresh my spirit.
All is well. Love is here.
My heart is once again nourished.

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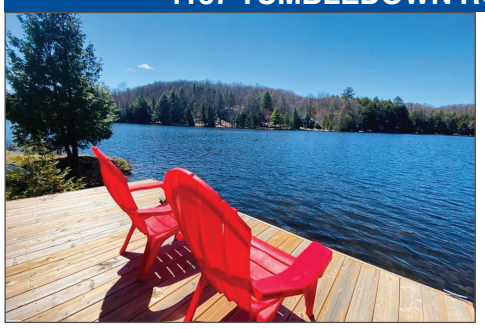

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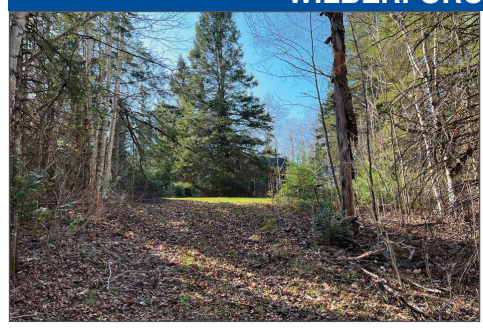

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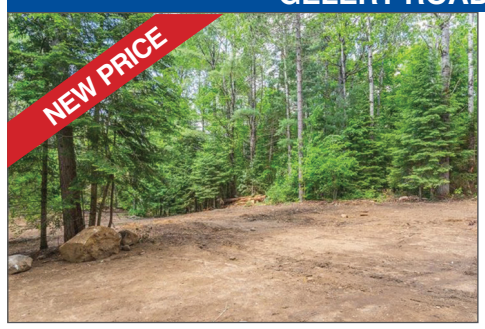

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Nature in your backyard

County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email darren@ haliburtonpress.com. Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.

A blue jay gives a cock-eyed stare. /Submitted by Jill Moulton

"A fawn emerges from the bush and strikes a picture perfect pose [in Haliburton]." /STACEY POTALIVO Staff

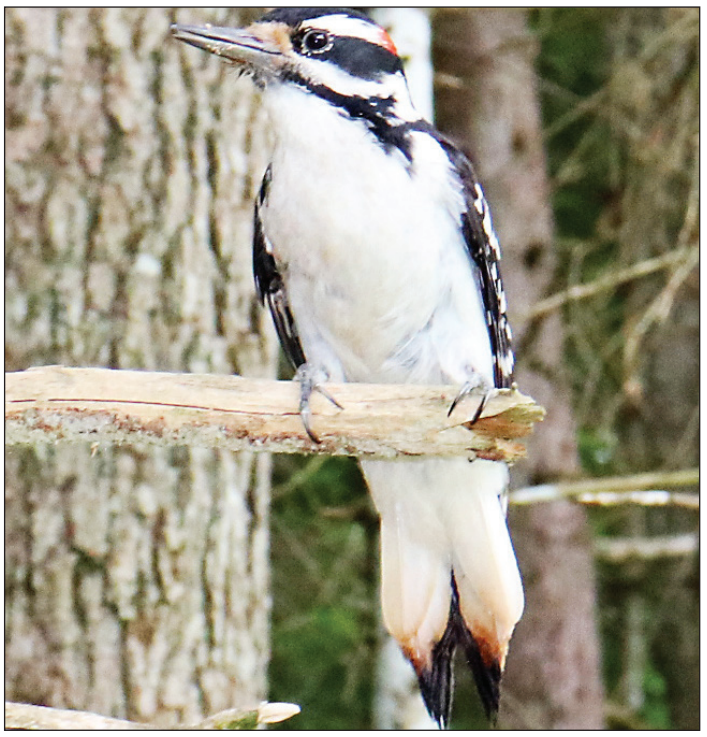
Left, an Iris in the frog pond at Pelaw Lake. /LAURA SMITH Staff

Above, walking in the weeds, a very young/baby fisher is captured by area photographer Tammy Nash.

A pair of mallards enjoy their surroundings. /KAREN LONDON Staff

A pair of monarch caterpillars on a milkweed plant. Submitted by Rachel Lower of Tory Hill

A male downy woodpecker. Submitted by Jill Moulton



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Local Landmark Mystery

Local Landmark reveal: the Gong Installation at Abbey Gardens. This unique installation is an interactive sound sculpture located in the woods adjacent to the Abbey Retreat Centre. Incorporating a series of tuned panels and gongs, it invites visitors to create music in tune with the surrounding forest and stream. The Abbey Retreat Centre is a unique facility that offers programs in support of those living with cancer and their caregivers. /Submitted Thom Lambert

The following are images of a local landmark. Try to guess what the landmark is and look for the reveal in next week's *County Life*. Concept and images from Thom Lambert, who shares informative posts about things to see and do in the Highlands through @myhaliburtonhighlands on Instagram. /Submitted by Thom Lambert

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Minden Home $699,000

- 5 bedroom 5 bathroom
- Prime downton location
- Stunning curb appeal
- Many recent upgrades and renovations

Adele Barry
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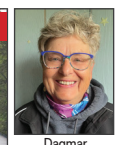
Gooderham Lake $549,000

- 3 bedroom 1 bathroom extremely private lot
- Large screened rooms across the front
- 2 hrs from GTA on yr round road
- Comes with large pontoon boat



Dagmar Boettcher**
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Kennisis River $450,000

- 1400+ sq foot home or cottage
- 3 bed 2 bath
- Legal deeded access to the Kennisis River
- 4 Season Screened-In Porch

Andy Campbell
854-0292

Acreage & Building Lot for $579,000

- 98 Acres!!
- 3300 feet on Hwy 35
- driveway in, site cleared, hydro at lot line

Gloria Carnochan* & Brean Budel*
754-1932

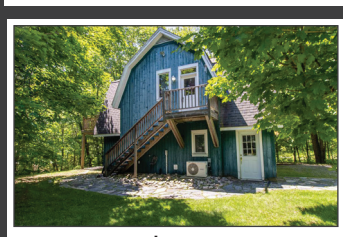
Percy Lake $775,000

- 2.19 acre parcel with 155 ft frontage
- Southwest exposure
- Underground Hydro & Driveway installed
- Year Round Municipal Road

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

COTTAGE ON CLEMENT LK - $845,000

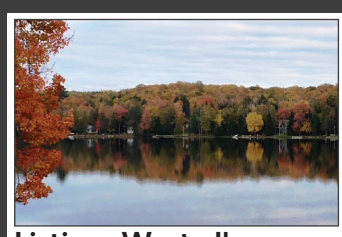
- 0.5 Acres, 80 Ft Waterfrontage, 1352 Sq Ft
- 4 Season, Open Concept, Lakeside Deck
- Detached Garage, Waterfront Decking/Docks
- Excellent Fishing, Cls to Wilberforce Village



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 226

Black Lake $960,000

- 1.75-acre parcel with 225 feet of frontage
- 2-bedroom cottage with ideal footprint
- 2 car garage with year-round apartment
- Stunning sunsets with south west exposure



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- Large, sought-after lake 10 mins from town

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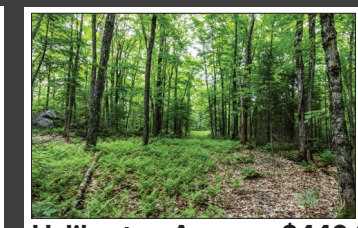
Miskwabi Lake $1,099,000

- One of the best lots on Miskwabi Lake!
- Classic 4-season Panabode log cottage
- Level, west-facing, sunset views.
- Year round Municipal access



Ashley McKeigue
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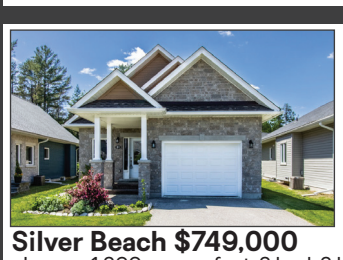
Haliburton Acreage $449,000

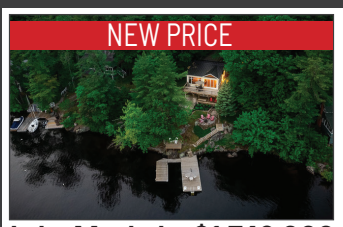
- Private 41-acre parcel w/ 2 driveways
- Hydro & Bell available at the lot line
- Several potential building locations
- 10 Mins from Haliburton or Eagle Lake



Donna McCallum*
455-2054

Silver Beach $749,000

- Luxury 1,260 square foot, 2 bed, 2 bath condo
- Was a grand prize for Princess Margaret Lotto
- Walk to sand beach on Kashagawigamog Lake
- Located in Haliburton's finest lakeside community



Brandon Nimigon***
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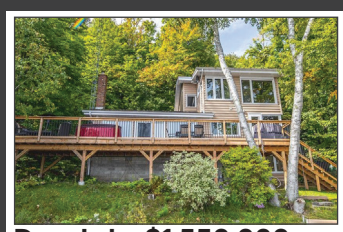
Lake Muskoka $1,749,000

- 3 Beds / 1 Bath, 1200 SF
- Lg Open Concept Living/Kitchen/Dining Rm
- 10 Mins to Port Carling



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Drag Lake $1,550,000

- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft.
- Child-friendly sand beach
- 2-lake boating
- Updated, 4 Season & close to town

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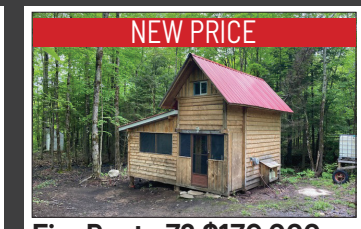
Kushog Lake $1,799,000

- 3 Bdrm/1 Bath, 1,550 Sq Ft
- 500ft of Water Frontage
- Lrg Deck w/ Lake View
- Bunkie For Guests, Dbl Car Garage



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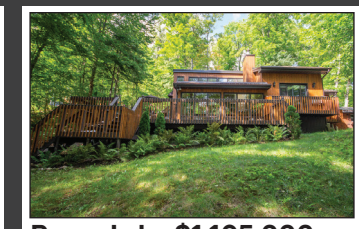
Fire Route 72 $179,000

- Over 10 Acres!
- Features a Cabin w/ loft bdrm
- Cell service available



Melanie Vigrass*
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Percy Lake $1,195,000

- Well-maintained 4-season cottage
- Open concept, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- 100 feet of frontage with southern exp
- Algonquin-style lake perfect for all activities

Tom Wilkinson*
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Canning Lake $3,500,000

- Executive Waterfront Home or Cottage
- 400' waterfront with over 2 acres
- Double Garage, Guest Cottage, Wet slip Boathouse
- 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3000+ sq ft.

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Haliburton Home $745,000

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CRYPTO FUN

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to summer barbecues.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 5 = **R**)

A. **3 5 24 20 6 3 2 5 16 17 5**

Clue: Hot dog

B. **12 2 5 1 17 5**

Clue: Meat patty

C. **3 9 24 10 17 8**

Clue: Hot, glowing part of combustion

D. **15 22 11 15 6 17 20**

Clue: Poultry

Answers: A. frankfurter B. burger C. flames D. chicken

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell
something pertaining to cooking.

L I G L R

Answer: Grill

Guess Who?

I am an athlete born in California on July 5, 1985. I did not play soccer in high school, but was involved in a local club. I joined the U.S. Women's National Team in 2006 and play as a midfielder. I've helped the U.S. win at the Olympics and two World Cups.

Answer: Megan Rapinoe

OUTDOOR FEAST WORD SEARCH

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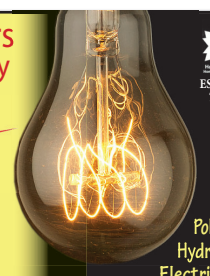

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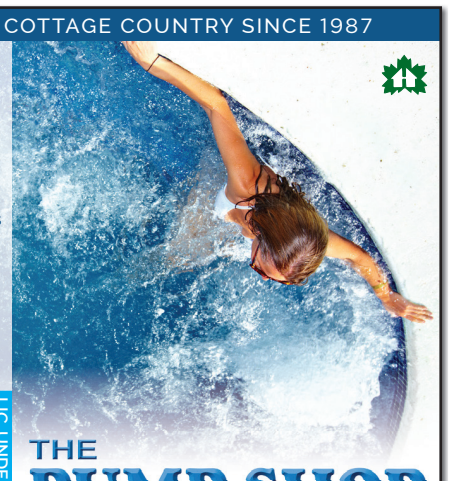

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The following students have been promoted to grade 11: Howard Ackerblade, Barbara Boice, Carolyn Brookland, Gary Burk, Sally Cameron, Sharon Coburn, Doreen Coumbs, Beverley Down, Conny Dugan, James Gilmour, Murray Hague, Linda Hie, Russell Hogg, Ruby Holland, Sharon Howe, Grant Hunter, Keith Johnson, Ruth Keefer, Sherdon Kellett, Gary Kylie, Conway Little, Gwen Little, Foster Loucks, Phyllis Loucks, Patricia McInerney, Larry Mintz, Ardra Neimann, Ian Neville, Aileen Newbatt, Ralph Newbatt, Jean Priest, James Redner, Marilyn Rennick, Garry Roberts, Lynda Robertson, John Sarginson, John Schmitt, Ernest Sims, Judith Sisson, Beryl Stamp, Judy Toye, June Toye, Judith Walling, Sherron Warren, Michael Weiss, Barbara Wunker.

The following students have been promoted to grade 12 with standing in the subjects indicated.

Linda Best, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.

Susan Berry, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Barry Bolender, eng, hist, geog, geom, phys, typ.

Susan Cameron, eng, hist. geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Lloyd Chabot, hist, geom, phys, fr, shop.

Elsie Cooper, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Wayne Cowan, eng, hist, geom, phys, shop.

Gail Davidson, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Betty Davies, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

James Dunbar, eng, hist, geog, phys, shop.

Heather Duncan, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Murray Fearrey, eng, hist, geog, geom, typ, shop.

Richard Fielding, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr.

Sylvia Gilroy, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Wilfred Hancock, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, shop.

David Harding, eng, hist, geog, typ.

Gerald Harrison, phys, lat, grade 12 eng comp.

Evelyn Henderson, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, typ.

Arthur Henry, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, shop.

Peggy Hewitt, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.

Carol Holm, eng, hist, geog, home ec.

Barbara Howe, eng, hist, fr, typing.

Carol Howe, eng, hist, fr, typ.

Bonnie Johnston, eng, his, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Morley Johnston, geom, grade 12 hist, and chem.

Donald Kellett, hist, geog, phys.

Mary Lister, eng, hist, geom, fr, home ec.

William Mankine, eng, his, geom, phys, lat, fr.

Robert McCarey, hist, geom, phys, fr, shop.

Penelope O'Neill, eng, his, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

James Pickens, eng, hist, geog, geom, phys, shop.

Sheila Reynolds, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.

Joanne Roberts, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, typ.

Paul Roberts, hist, geog, geom, phys, typ.

Kenneth Rosenberg, eng, hist, geog, shop.

David Sawyer, geog, geom, phys.

Joyce Sheffee, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.

Paul Shaw, hist, geom, lat, shop.

Donald Shortt, eng, hist, geog, phys, typ.

Grayam Sipe, eng, hist, geom, phys, lat, fr, shop.

David Stevens, geom, phys, fr.

Sharon Stoughton, eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, typ.

Wayne Swann, geog, geom, phys, shop.

Barbara Swinson, eng, his, geom, phys, lat, fr, home ec.

Barbara Suter, eng, hist, geog, typ.

Ruth Taylor eng, hist, geom, phys, fr, home ec.

Edwin Ward, eng, hist, geom, lat, phys, fr, shop.

Eleanor Whitfield, eng, hist, lat, fr, home ec.

Doug Whittaker, eng, his, geog, geom, phys, typ.

The following students have completed successfully the courses of study in grade 12 of the general course and will receive the secondary school graduation diploma with standing in the options indicated:

Fay Austen, math, science, fr, comm, home ec.

Gorden Austen, geog, sci, comm, shop.

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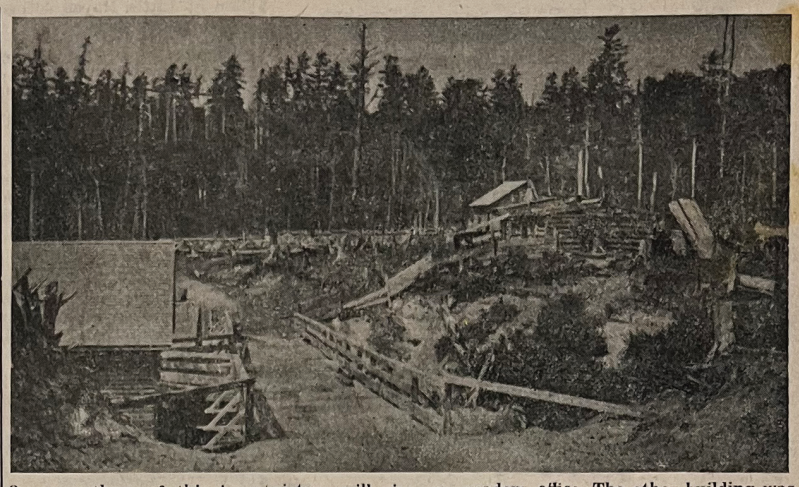

On page three of this issue you will see an article entitled "In Quest of Yesterday" written by Nila Reynolds, regarding the history of the Haliburton area. The above picture will give our readers some idea of the village of Haliburton as it looked over 100 years ago. On the right is a building which we understand was our first post office. The other building was was the birthplace of the late Wm. E. Lucas, the first white child born in Haliburton. These buildings are on the present site of the Haliburton United Church.

Signal Lights At Highland And Maple Sts.

A special meeting of the Dysart council was held in the council chambers on Tuesday, June 28 with all members present, with the exception of councillor Earl Cooper.

Council have for some time felt the need of a signal light at the intersection of Highland and Maple streets and they have requested the Dysart Telephone system to install same. The municipality will bear the cost of installation. The light will be for the convenience of the provincial police.

A motion was passed at this meeting to appoint Sidney Roberts as fence viewer and weed inspector for the year of 1960.

CANCER FUND SUCCESSFUL

The Haliburton County Cancer Society are pleased to announce that they have received $1,440 in this year's cancer drive.

The society would like to thank all those who helped in any way whether it be in the Minden or Haliburton area.

It is through the hard work of this local organization along with other societies which we hope will soon bring a cure for cancer.

CHURCHES TO SERVE SUMMER LODGES

Last Sunday evening marked the beginning of the summer lodge services in Haliburton. The first service, led by the Rev. J. H. Taylor, was held at Halimar for the staff and guests of all lodges in the area.

All offerings from these services are given to the World Refugee Relief Fund. The service next week will be at Birch Point Lodge at 9 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Council To Expropriate Roadway

At a special meeting of the council held on July 2 at 10.30 a.m. with all members present, the council gave final approval to a by-law calling for the expropriation of a roadway across lot 15, concession VI in the Township of Guilford. The width of the piece of land to be expropriated is 66 feet.

This piece of roadway we understand, is located on the site of the new proposed Redstone Brook bridge. This is the bridge which was started last fall, but as yet is not completed and council have notified the architects that they wish to have work started on the bridge as soon as possible.

Parking in the town of Haliburton continues to be a problem and despite the fact that the council have been very lenient in respect to the parking by-law a number of car drivers show little concern.

During the next two months parking faclities on Highland and Maple streets will be taxed to capacity and council are asking those who find it necessary to drive their cars to work, not to park them on these streets during working hours.

The street that runs past the CNR station is able to provide parking space for a considerable number of cars and it is to be hoped that our businessmen and their employees will co-operate in this matter.

There will be lots of room after Labor day so let us provide parking space during the next two months in order that those who wish to come in and do their shopping will be able to find parking space. Most of us can do with the extra business.

It has been brought to our attention that because the parking by-law does not cover Maple St. a large number are parking their cars all day on that portion of the street that lies between Highland St. and the municipal hall. Surely for the next eight weeks these people should discontinue this practice.

Grand Ole Opry Show Coming To Minden

Country music with its traditional sincerity and flavor finds eloquent advocates in Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper ,who will appear with a Grand Ole Opry show coming to the Minden centre on Friday, July 8 at 8.30 p.m.

Stoney and his wife, Wilma Lee, are veterans of the radio networks. They first became nationally famous as a result of their many appearances on the "World's Original WWVA Jamboree" from Wheeling, W.Va.

In 1955 they were offered a contract with radio station WSM, Nashville, Tenn., to be co-featured with the stars of the Grand Ole Opry. They accepted and have added greatly to their popularity with their many Grand Ole Opry broadcasts which emanate from the Ryman auditorium in Nashville.

Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper will bring their own band with them. Known as the Clinch Mountain Clan, this group of highly talented musicians is named for the West Virginia mountains, near which the Coopers were born.

Wilma Lee and Stoney sing and play with great intensity, giving rich feeling and direct impact to their numbers which often bring back memories of earlier days. Several of their favorite selections are in the sacred field. Accomplished as song writers, they have used original compositions for several of their best selling records.

Personal appearances keep Stoney Cooper, Wilma Lee and the Clinch Mountain Clan very busy. They often play to packed houses, and have set many attendance records. They have a tremendous number of loyal followers in the U.S. and Canada.

The Coopers just recently completed a highly successful 18 day tour of the Maritime provinces of Canada where they attracted standing room only crowds in such cities as Halifax, Glace Bay, Sydney and Windsor in Nova Scotia; Moncton and Fredericton in New Brunswick and Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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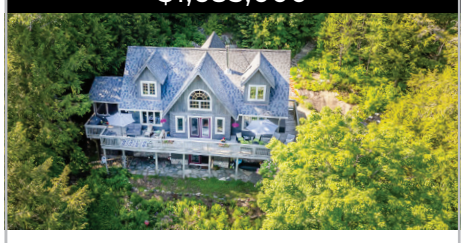

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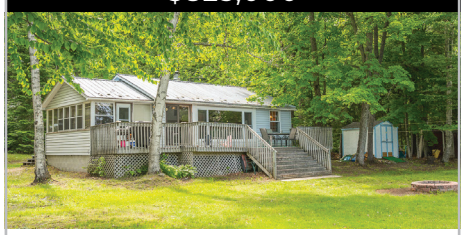

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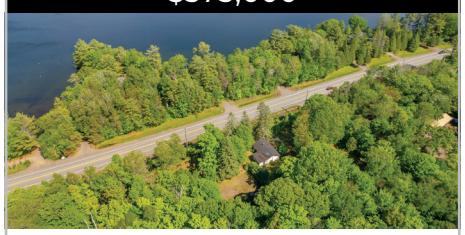

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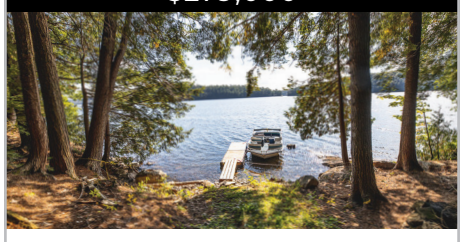

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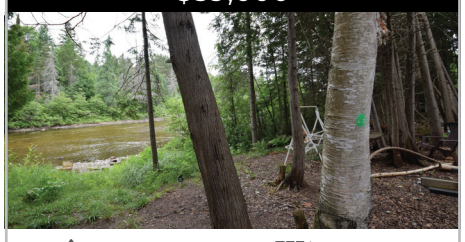

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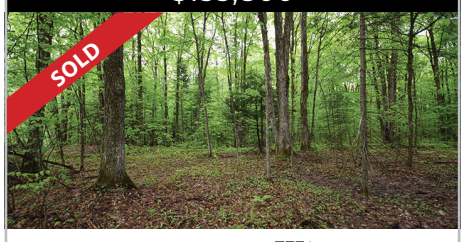

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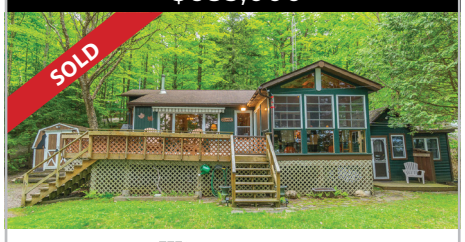

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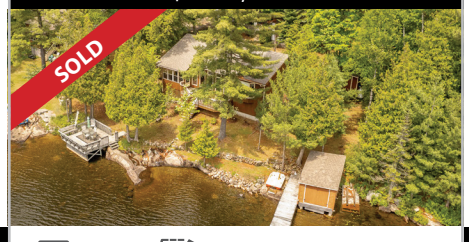

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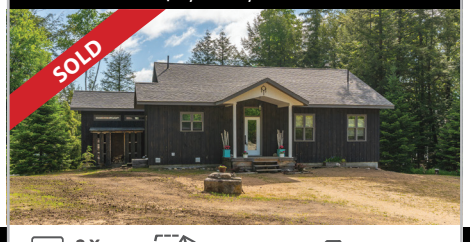

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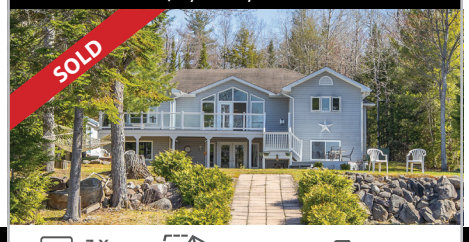

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